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performance in＂Gable and Lombard．＂he should leave the
coumry instead）How nice for the children chat they are
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In fact，there are very few monnants from the TV past
art Daytime television is a revolvings，door of the past or．
curned on its side，e wheel of images in the cage of the afternoon，within which kids scamper like pet gerbils．
 bas memorized every episode of＂I Love Lucy，＂＂I Dream
of Jeannie，＂＂Gilligan＇s Island，＂＂Superman，＂＂Bewitcbed， ＂Leave It to Beaver＂，＂The Partridge Family＂，and＂The
This is obvious and extraordinary at the same time．
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programs that we watch，but they are scbolars of evervthing chat went before，everything we have foregoten or oever
knew．Twenty－five years of situation comedies and adventur programs are picked up between kindergarten and the four
grede，in the archives of the afternoon．If，as the hiscorian
 manufacturing experience as well as entertainment，our childran are as experienced as we are．They consume
the banquet of our lives，little cannibals，as though it were a snack－With apologies to Andre Malraux，there is is Trouseum wimithout
II While we work，sleep．drink or thimk about Jimmy bsort the situation comemedies of the $1950^{\prime}$ s and $1960^{\circ}$ s． The sitcom is a socializing agency．like the family and the expects us to behave it seeks to interns size oorms of so sanguine ards of decencr，codes of eitiquette，Are we programs－their portrayal．for instance，of women and
fathers－that we let them mess up unformed minds？ （21 Wharever happened to network prngrams designed Doody．＂＂Kukla，Fran \＆Ollie．＂＂Time for Beany．＂ Mr．Wizard．＂＂Rio Tin Tin，＂＂Mickey Mouse Club，＂
 winchell and his puppets，as．well as the perennials ＂Captain Kangaroo，＂＂Lassle＂，＂The Worid of Disney＂） Room＂）．The quality ranged from all right to roten，but at least there was＇ a commitment．In the 1900＇s，we have the monthly afternoon special，the seasonal renun of a
Snoopy，a Rudolph or a Grimch，crude week rend cartoois
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Adaptations of Novels－Right On Or Rip－Offs？

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 and These res son of the exonomic quesions stinetety： ．
 by some mindless rip－off exploiting the familiarity of an establisbed titite？In broad outline the televisioo versio
of＇Rich Man，Poor Man＂did follow the master plotting of Mr．Shaw＇s novel．The lives of the two
Jordacbe brothers（played by Peter Strauss and Nick Noitie） were traced from a small Hydson valley town at the
nd of World War II through years of bitter separation en eventual reconciliation in tbe seituing of a French
Riviers village．In specific detais，however，the TV Riviera village．In specific details，however，the TV
screoeplay was ridiled with changes．some substantial others so inconsequentiaial as to seemp pointess． Rudy $\$ 5.000$ ，which Rudy then invests．Years later， Rudy turns over $\$ 60.000$ to Tom，who is broke．In the dramatization，the initian sum is remuced to．$\$ 3,000$ ，the
elevision are infinite and awesome．
Other changes were decidedlye．more slonificant．The
ost notable tovolved the most notable involved the character of Julie Prescott，
with the TV version（played by Susan Blakely）incorporating
 pieces of several of the novel＇s females
several of the novel＇s major females into a single figure．
Gretchen，the sister of the two brothers：and Juie．，Rudy as stive，and Jean．Rudy＇s aiconoiic wife，were canceled
sescotrct，who ronalitities，their remeins roiled into Julie haracters．The result was perhaps more tidy for home motivation．Young Tam＇s cracial fire incident．for instar
was related to finding a young girl in bed with the town＇s wealthiest resident．In the screenplay，that girr was Juie，Rudy＇s girlfriend．In the nivel，it was the－
rrothers sister．A logicil motive if revenge was simply lost．
But nost of the more inreresting changes the that Iend some insight into basice TVV policices．involve
matters of degre．And these tended to fall into matters of degree．And these tended to fall into two
separate categries．In the first，any legitimate opportunities for sentiment were almost invariably
devevoped into dispdys of sentimentataity Jn the othe
several instancess of violence in the book wiere several instances of yiolen
more violent for television．
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brothers＇mother is neatly representative．The TV version had Rudy rushing to the hospital after finding the prodigal
Tom．In the hospital room．Tom preseoted his dying mother with a scard from Europe．She asked forgiven
for negbecting him as a child．While she gasped for breat
he embraced her with tears streaming down his cheeks． America was being comforted by the moving reunion
of mother and son But
or．Shaw＇s novel wa hardy that comfortitg．The brothers arrived at the hospital only
to find that their mother was already dead．Their reactions to te news were clinical，almost objectionably cold．
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opportunity for emotionel manipulation presents itself． On the violence side of the ledger．，mrost of tha
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the face．The novel has he father barely moving from
tha blow and vhen punching Tom in return in the Tv where be lanca on a glass bakery display case，which th noisily shattered into a thass bavery display case，whint
the father with serious cuts．The matter of leavig degree been escalated sharply． In another scene，Tom is working on a ahip and
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shipboord vilain，a sully named Falconeti．makes insulting
conmeots about their friendship and．for purposes of
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Considered singly，these changes are oot especialy overwbelming．However， ataken cumulatively，they quite
aceurately reflect the mentality that governs much of the typical T T product up to and including the news．
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e disaster and for good＂action footze＂that might e disaster and for god＂action footage＂that might get
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 so formidable，it it not because of its inherent sizz or
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when it comes to the istory of American art
dis The Bicenteanial promised，if oothing elese to riverse firmer foundation of seriousness and kaomicmecte．What，then， She apprehensions about＂ 200 Years of American
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 So far as the selection poes what it reveals． first of all was an acelection in inoes．what was required cknowledgment，made manifest in the number as well as 19th century yielded，at least in the realm of high art 1tth century yielded at least in the realm of high art，
Iltte of enduriog artistic interest．（The accomplishmeots of folk sculptruye arre something ellse，and it is one of the
strengths of this exhibition that they are so well represented in ti）The official sculpteure produced In so whe United Statestes
in the 19 th century is，for the most part in the e 9 th century is，for the most part，an unreitieved tale of genteel pieties and patriotic sentiments in an
uufholy alliance with flaccid forms and second－rate ld To serve up this smorgasbord of provincial monuments and mementos as if it were a feast of artistcic delicacies
is an absurdity，but that，more or less，is what＂ 200 Years is an absurdity，but that，more or less，is what＂200 Years
of American Sculpture＂succeeds In doing．

In keeping with thls attitude，which amounts to a

A Monumental Muddle
Of American Sculpture


Among the show＇s assets－an 1895 ＂Tinsmith＂and the works of David Smith
radical suspension of critical discrimination，the few artists
about whose work we might have some genuive curiosity－ William Rimmer，for example－are handled as if they were
no better or worse than anyone else Tris approch no better or worse than anyone eesse．This asproach may
serve a taste for camp，a taste for serve a taste for camp，a taste for academic bemality．
or a taste for the lost ideals of civic rectitude－all of or a taste for the lost ideals of civic rectitude－oll of them， serve a taste for sculptural eacellence．
American sculppure in the 20 th century is a for richer subject of course，bute here，too，confusions abound． To include somerething as trivial，as Ruchard Tuttle＇s＂The Fountaio＂white omitting all reference to Louis Comport
Tiffany makes neither esthetic nor historical sense．To includ Tiftany makes neither esthetic nor historical sense．To include
sculpors as accomplished as Gaston Lachaise，Elie Nadelman，John Storrs and Johan B．F Faangagan，hute then
present them as if they were no more important than present them as it they were no more important than
dozens of lesser talents，does not make mucb sense either
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is is any real sense of the relative size of the achievement
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photomural of a landscape employed as a backdrop．The
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to remind us of the fact that Smith lived and worked much of the time in a bucolic sextith inved and upstate Nerked York but the effect is neither authrenticic nor in upstante New York imagine a similar exhibition of Picasso scumpurre enclosed
in a a photo－mural of the south of Frances－ in a photo－maral of the south of France？－and I ams
reasonably certain that Smith himsef would have detested it．
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others－Nancy Graves＇s and Walter De Maria＇s－are giveo others－－Nancy Graves＇s and Waiter De Maria＇s－are giveo
a prominence they do not deserve．Meanwhile，Saul Baizerman，who worked on a merocic scala，Is sepresented
his smaillest sculpure．And so it poes．Again and again． his smallest sculpture．And so it goes．Again and again．
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bistory of Amally cerrain to find a permentent place in the that is sirtually certrain to find a permanent place in the
history of American sculpture．It was understandable，too： that the temptation to stowo another fonk creation，James Harmpton＇s extracordinary＂Thisone of the Third Heaven＂
（circa 1950－64）－an immense，rooms－size assemblage of wood，

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voled waited for new leadership, but it never
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a large number of Government and Peronist officials.
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the the time, regularly overthrowing elect ed regimes. When Juan Peron died in
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The Serious Flu
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swine fiu virus that is blamed for the swine fu virus that is blamed for the
world epindemic. Thereis no way of knowing wbether the newly found vi-
rus is likely to behave like the 1918 To date only small experimental virus bave been produced From experience with other flu vaccines, health experts bave no doubt that the new
vaccine will work $i f$ all goes well in vaccine will work 1 all goes well, in-
oceluation of high-risk groups, such as persons with heast disease, could be-
jin in late summer.


President Sslvador Allende Gossens' Goverment in
Chile, overhhrown by the military in 1973. was driven Chile, overchrown by the military in 1973, was driven sociallst progaram and by the division betwen radicais and moderates in his Popula- Unity coalitio Because of the lack of political cohesion among demo-
cratic parties, it is coramonplace for opposition grouss to stimulate the mllirary to seize power. In Venezuela this has not been the case recently, although it was in the past. The two major parties, tie
Soclan Democraic Acrlon Democratica and the Chrisian Socialist Comite orsanizador del Partido Electoral fin
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electioos. in Columbia, a bipartisan system of alterneting power was in effect undit the last election, assuring balance in government. This system bas now be? abandoned with the Liberal Party in power.
Most South American countries have been the last 30 years to develop their economies through a mixture of private investment, domestic and foreign ard
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parties have not hile, the Marxsit parties have not beem elected to power, but they hav
been stiong in labor unions, the buraucracy. and in universities. Nationalist sentiments are whipped up
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Legitimate social demands often drive weak govern Legitimate social demands often drive weak govern-
ments into policies that discourage investment, generate
deficits, and produce disastrous inflation. Revolutionary denicits, and produce cisastrous inflation. Revolutionary
guerila movements have then appeared in almost all
The military, usually accustomed to inervering
The military, usuaily accustomed to intervening in politics, otien think the system is working bady, too.
They take over, as in Chile or Urugayy, with stronaly
reperessive regelines using secret police and torture first Tepressive regimes using secret police and torture first against the underground guerrillas and eventually any
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Chile, the military were clearly encouraged by the United Chile, the military were clearly encouraged by the United
States Government, through the Central
Intelligence Agency and milititary adrisers, as well as North American
business interests. The authoritarian repressive nature of the military
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an issue in the Unlted States Congress and academic an issue in the United States congress and academic Adduinistration about the end results of these interven-
tions.
But as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Brazil indicated some weeks ago, the questions over
democracy, and human rights don't seriously impair redemocracy, and human rights son't seriously impair re-
lations, and Mr. Kissinger said be plans to go to chile in
lune for a meeting of Juan de Onis is chief of the Buenos Aires bureau of
The New York Times and regularly reports from elseThe New York Times and regularly reports from else-


## The World

In Summary

## Even Syria Has Little Control In Lebanon

The rapid disintegration of Lebanon,
multi-religious state once an island Of stability in the Middele East, con-
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been unable to stop the hloodshed or
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Last week, for the first time, Kamal Jumblat, the Druse leader who heads
the Progressive Socialist Party and whe is thes most powertul figyre in
Whe Moslem-leftist alliance in Lehanon, digreed to trarel to Syria to discuss
with President Hafez al-Assad the possibilitit.
This may remove a major obstacle in Syria's attempts to mediate. The yrians have been unable Leb
dominant personality in
whom to focus their efforts. Pierre Demayel, head of the Chris-
 last week also expressed a renewe
interest in Syria's arranging a nego interest in Syria's
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tion will he found soon is tempere ton will he found soon is tempered
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itssues and by the delicate position in which the
So the bloodletting contlinued last
week. Hundreds more deachs were added to the estimated 10.000 previous In this latest outbreak of fighting.
the Moslem-leftist alliance seems to have gained the upper hand
President Suleyman Franjieh, the nost prominent christian leader, left, he had been resistion demands that eaders rallied for ohat Caristiar ceaders rallied for what could be a
last stand in the town of Juniek,
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The Moslem-leftist forces were clos-
ing in and the most likely outcome seemed to be that the old ChristianIn its place there may he more In its place there may he a new
Moslem-dominated, more Arah state. The best evidence for that came from an armada of small ships that left
Lehanon carrying Christion refugees to Cyprus. Leebanon, once the safe
haven for the Middle East's refugees, now has

## U.S. Uses the Veto for Israel

The United States has again vetoed
U United Nations Security council resolutlon critical of Lsrael, consistent with Washington's supportive policy
for the Jewish state. But in the same proceeding. there was an important precedent for future negotiations on
the Midde East. Israeli and palestine
Liheration Organization delegates parLineration Organizatio.
The American veto came on a resosalem and in the occupped areas on
the west Bank of the Jordan River. It bad heen preceded hy a statement by the new United States Amhassador,
William w. Scranton, which itself criticized the Israelis for settling in the disputed area. But even though the resolution had
been carefully tailored to try to enlist American suppore thash wash ington called for the veto. Despite
the resolution's failure, the PalestinTans claimed "a great victory for

hers had voted in favor of the resolu-
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Although Israel denied its policy
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had changed, it may now be dificurth
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the Isrealis had insisted they would
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## Agreement on Bases in Turkey

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unanswerale, as to why the Ford
Administration has gone through the Administration has gone trough the
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that Congressional response will in negotiations with Turkey knowing
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some fashion be tied to Turkeys progress in Cyprus. One possible
answer is that Secretary Kissinger has received
ruat private assetarances from
Thsan S . Caglayangi, the Turkish Thsan S. Caglayangil, the Turkish
Foreign Minister, that concessions will
be made soon on the Cyprus issue.

## Italian Party's Cautious Vote

By reelecting as its leader Benigno
Zaccagnini, who helieves in seeking Cocramunist support for specific meas-
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## French Make a

 New Atom DealFrance has agreed to build a nuclear
power plant in Linya, similiar to
Lo agreements it has made or is making. with Iran and Lraq, again raising
serious and familiar questions about serious and farmiar
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and
French authorities say that the plant will be used solely for a water
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Libya with nuclear research facilities or the means to produce heavy water which could be used to manufacture atomic weapons.
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The Review on Middle East maters.

It Has Occasionally Been Tried, but a State of Siege Is More Norma.

## Democracy Failing in Colombia, Too

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| BOGOTA, Celombia-When president Alfonso Lopez Michelsen came to office in August, 1974, Colombia was, or at least seemed to be, a rare toward autocracy. But a combination of factors bas changed matters in Colombia since then, and now Latin America's fourth most populous nation |  |  |
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| economic difficulties when President Lopez Michel sen took office, but he began his term promising to pursue democratic metnoxis of improving his coun- |  |  |
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## France's Special Relationship With the Developing Nations


always a littie ahesd of its European parners in recognizing
the Palestine Liberation Organization and by courting Arab leaders. years later, the dialogue still is introductory, and Freace is piying the same price for oill as everbody else.
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ries, with Alero it out that way because developing counthe minieteral or consumer producer format and pushed through insteat e vine-up of hdossmial versus developing hard agininst the whole notion, then switched policles and gave in step by step. . officlad who watched the whole procedure clasely commented if wed d aceepted the French 'dialouguce hidea in the firist place. Now we've got to face solidarity among not ouly the
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France seemed to be developing a special hand-in-haod
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for Europe and the developing pations nespectively. But


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When the Popular Movement won and Mr. Roberto's
group collapsed, Paris appereoty thought it could make up Tor or puing piciced the wrong side by an early-bird recoemi.
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and may deliberately delay estabishining diplomatic relations with ravis. the colonial past, and the way in which Franc
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summit" meeting in the Central African Republic, a device


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Reletions between the developing world and industrial countries are essentially about economics nowadays, en
the French policy of facing $u$ to to tbis both in francs and In rbetoric has given France a favor tion before the developing states.
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the United states does is more a matter of European-

 As a result, Europe is more sensilive to grievances of the devioplev nations and dore eager to pleas.e. not be far off when further changes in American poolicy
 Prorach Lewis is bureau chief of The New York Times in

Johännesburg Has the Strongest Military Force

## Southern Africa Equipped for All Kinds of War



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The Rhodesizn mintary problem is somembat analogovs to that encoumtered by the Americans and their alited in south

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## The Nation

In Summary


Adams Wants to Spend More Than Ford Does

The chairman of the House Budge eral Government spend more next year than President Ford wants i
to, but less than maoy Howse Demo rats, including some members of th commendato ros rather than M Ford's request are expected to give
Congress's's debate over spending its That is because of Congress's new legislators make sounder spending and
taxing decislons. House and Senate dget committees are now require revenue targets that both House must
approve by Oct. 15 , and after that to olice Congress to
targets are held to.
This year's postrecesslon budge ophical and political differences that dential eleextion. Mr. Ford's aim, as resident and as candidate, is Republispending. Hise tortention is to allow stimulate the economy. Many mem bers of the Democratic maiority in Congress disagree, particularly with Mri. Horrd proposase to curtail social
Spending they do not want to
be accused of budget-bution nither. What the Budget Committee chair ashiogton, bas proposed is an in
rease in the $\$ 394.2$ billion Mr. Ford irst requested for the 1977 fiscal ear to $\$ 412.6$ billion. The $\$ 18.6$ bllio crease, Mr. Adams maintains. is to assure that restrictive budge economic recovery." The second to assure "realistic budgeting." The stimated spending totals by 57 billion. human resource programs. Mr dams would spend si.5 billion less budget authority for future military The Administration adjusted the
President's request to $\$ 395 . \mathrm{s}$ billion, ing Mr. Adams and ofther Democrats


## Some Decisions For Miss Hearst

Fratricia Hearst, convicted of bank
 sentenced. The, severity of her sen-
tence may depend in large part on ber cooperation with rederal and call potential cases against het former prosecurtors is unkenowne will aid the are investigating possible charges agianst writer Jack Scott. and bis fog her while sha was a fugitive in 1974. At her trial, sine gave the
thist evidence that William and Emily Liberation Army may have. been inEITved in the bank robbery.
may wish to discuss in ber knowriedge of a bank robbery near there in April, 1995, for which Steapen Soliah, who
was living with ber and Wendy Yoshi-
mura when they were arrested last September, is now on trial. tate trial in Los Angeles for kidnap-
pigg and armed robbery. She is charged jointly with the Harrises in 7, 1974, when, allegedly, she fired
machine pun to help rescue them rom being seized for shoplifting.
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miss Hearst in the bank robbery Miss against her included aey tape midence
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## The Campaign:

 Nixon's ReportPresident Ford has read and returned
of former President Nixxon a 60 -page report or Mresident Nixon a 60 proge
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cate, reached the White House the. weekend of March White House the
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not disclosed untii last Mond ot disclosed until last Mr. Nixon'a journey was an embar-
rasment to Mr. Forda New Hampshire campaign, and presumably tha White.
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Election Board Saga As had bein. expected, Congress tion Commission by the deadline set
by tha United States Supreme Court One ressult has been that payment Federal matccing subsidies to candi-
dates wbo qualify for them was
topped Another has been agreement in the senate on a compromise bill that would resuscitate the commission-
But that bill must now go to the House of Representatives. There, more
disagreement end consequenty
delay is expected. Reconciliation of party differences on spending and publicity by corporate and union pointof the Senate measure possible. II
the House, rritics of the commission have attached amendments that limit aforice campaign ground rules.
All that was needed to meet the supreme Court's ruling was meet the bill that provided the panel's members be appointed by the execuntive branch
The Prosident has said he would reto
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I, R.S. Is Looking At the Bribers The commissioner of the Yuternal
Revenue Service says that the tax agency has expanded its investigations intoncy he payoft practices of Amencican
inapanies at bome and abroari and companies at bome and abroad, and
that legal action may be taken "s.oon", gainst one or more corporations. Under American law. bribing Ameriofficials of other goveruments is $00 t$ but it is illegal for American compa nies, or people who work for them,
to deduct such payments as leeitimate business expenses and so roguce the
umount of tas they owe the United amoun
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and $R . V$. Denenberg
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## Primaries: There Must Be a Much Better Way




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Only 14 Cases Have Been Tried Under the 1974 Law

## A 'Tempest Over U.S. 'Protectionism'

 but even more from foreigm countries fearing United
States import restrictions. The new trade law actually has foir separate
provisions that make oew restraints on imports possible. The steel and shoe cases arose under one of them, called the "escape clause." The law
made it substantially easier for a domestic industry mo prove insury from eamier for a domestic industry
clause of previous law. A decision on injury, and a recommendation
for reliesif if injury is fouod, is made the the sl-mem-
ber, quasi-ludiclal, International Trade Commission ber, quasi-judiclal, International Trade Commission-
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recommendation foliowiog a f flding of injury conIgress can override his decision within 90 days.
The speciality stee! and shoe cases are two of only 14 cases that have been filied under the nees law. Four minor ones are still awaiting the
commission's deecision. In most of the others. the
commission has found no trijory, a clear indication commission has found no Lnjory, a clear indication
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and by country, that wrould cut back the recent and by country, that of would
level of imports by 10 per cent.
President Fdrd, in his first major trade decisionand one in which he was essentially in a no-win position-delayed quotas pending an effort to nego. iate an international "orderly marke ing agreemen!" for specialty steel among the main produclng na--
tions. Such an agrement would have much the same effect as the quotas.
The shoe invustry is. not only of much greater
importance to consumers. It also has more domestic
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## Labor Pacts, With Big sequences, Coming Due

By A. H. RASKN

sharply increased labors concept of how much is enourgh
buth even more, because of the interunion discontion caused by the uveven spread of cost-of-1iving escalatatrs in the thriee decides since World war II.
These clauses, aimed at shielding pay envelopes against
the bite of inflation, now cover 7.7 million workers. Some
unions such as the Unind Auto Workers, have escalators unions, such as the Uniind Auto Workers, have escalators
with no ceiling. Others, including the International Brotherwith no ceiling. Others, incluaing the International Brotherprotection against higher IIving cossts. Still othersi, amineng
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In a threeyeer babeaining cycle during which consumer
prices rose by more than 30 parcent atter contracts werc prices rose by more than 30 parcent after contracts were
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the difference between a worker with money in the bank and one since bing Into debt.
Up Go the Escalators
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not include 9 cents more diverted to bolster union beiefit funds in the period of maxlmum unemployment. But the
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their fized increases, got only 23 ceints inder thefr capped escaiator. The combsmed total ot $\$ 1.17$ an hour more since their last agreecment left them 38 cents behind the motor
makers. The gap is even biger in rubber, where there have makers. The gap is even biger in rubber, where uere have
been no escalator add-ons to the basic increases of 67 to 88
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No such increases are in prospeot, however, for another
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strike deadline. They are the 40,000 public employees on New Yoak City's momicipal subwrys and busesNow Mathor Beame and Goveraco carey have wamed
that the city and the state's fiscal crises mean thare is no that the city and the state's fiscal crises mean thare is no
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A. H. Raskin is assistant editorial page editor of The
New Yo rkh rimes. He hes specialized in labor affoirs for
New York times. He has speciolized in. tabor affairs for

Internal Triangle
New York state's top Medicaid offrbharging tuat ane mismanaged and Ineffective. Mrs. Myers said that the fiscal crisis
had resulted in devisions made to cut
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the State of New York she said. Management of the Medicaid program
is psrticularly unwieldy because many is psritularty unvieldy beccuuse many
of the programs it finances are divided. up among different agencies; spending
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## "Politics in 1976 must be based on a tough mind and a tender heart..."

. on a foundation of sound values and a sensitive, loving spirit. I have sensed this in Jimmy Carter
That's what Congressman Andrew Young, former aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said early this year. Since then, many thousands of Americans have shown thay they share that opinion. It's a remarkable record.
Jimmy Carter has finished first in nine of the first twelve state primaries and caucuses.
Remarkable because of the diversity of his support. From lowa to New Hampshire from Florida to Illinois, surveys indicate that his appeal is evenly balanced acros all demographic and ideological groupings. In the important Florida primary important because he soundly defeated George Wallace-he drew votes in equal proportionsfrom professional and bluecollar workers. This included $70 \%$ of the black vote and $60 \%$ of those who had voted for George McGovern in the 1972 primary.
Remarkable too because he has done it all with no help from political bosses, kingmakers and Washington insiders. The only thing going for him is his record of honesty, enclency and compassion, who find such qualities in short supply. As Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter streamlined the government, cutting the number of state agencies from 300-plus to 22.In what seems like a minor miracle in these economic times, he managed to increase services, while leaving a surplus of $\$ 116$ million in the state's treasury. While describing Jimmy Carter as one of the finest governors in Georgia's history Martin Luther King Sr. went on to say, "I have never met a finer person." So strong is his quiet appeal that the Gallup Poll headlined on March 15: "Jimmy Carter is the only Democrat who can beat Gerald Ford.
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## The Region

In Summary


Just Who Visits the Metropolitan Museum


| Hurts Minorities <br> Now York City and the Dmergency ancial Control Board have been Cing Unsucessfully for months to get dget-cutting program. Action by the iversity bas been slow because at problem, then stalled, many beve, in the hope that additional ads would be foum. <br> Last week, in exasperation; state d-city officials decided to set up a ecial panel to stady the university's oblems and try to accelerate the ending cuts. |
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A not-to-be-missed opportunity and follow-up to the highly successful New York Times education surveys in May and November of 1975


HE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

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banks relationship has been their ces of financing to help the beleapuered state. Together they p
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out the Housing Finaice Agency
and Its sister agencies. Together they saught to persunadie the Federal
Government to grant mortgage insurance for state-financed and city-
financed middte--income housing projects umder the Mitchelll-Liama
proparam. And now, in an aliance of power and influence that will be
tested in coming weeks, they will try to persuade the nation's 50
largest banks, as well as many
corporatains, to buy state notes carporations, to buy state noters
for their win portotion to insure
that springborrowing needs. are met on time.
"The banks and the state know they don't always have identical
interests," said one high-lever aid to Governor Carey recently. "But
whats different from a year
Qigo each other. have now all co-opbed
They know they are all in the same canoe, and you don't start
stoving the other guy around or the canoe will tip over.", influence
To many the banks'


## Where We Stand <br> byAbertShanker

Albany to Decide This Week
Will New York City Schools Live or Die?
This is the week the New York State Legislature will decide whether New York
Cits schools a are to live or die ... whether the city's 1.11
child million public school predecessors and all thcir contemporaries clsewhere in the statc and the country. Yo whethcr the chl dren arc to pay for the fiscal sins of their poltical fathers in New Yorr, Albany and Washington, D.C.
Sometime this week, unless an acceptable alternative is proposed by Govemor
Carey and Mayor Beame, the Legislaute will decide whether to overide-hc Gover
 override of a New York gubematorial veto in a century.
Why are the prospects good? One reason is the enormously broad coalition of
 sepresefast in their commitment to the schools and the children of New York City People who are enot only yon opposite sides of thc ncgetiaining table but too often on
opposite sides of the fence when it comes Goodman Bill because they know that without it there can be nothing resembling education for their children. And without a viable system of public education. the city cannot survivc. The president of the Unitcd Parents Associations of New Y York
put it bluntly at a news conference last Sunday. He said that if Nicw York City was put it buntly a a news conerence last tunday. Re said that in Ncw York city was
concerned about its future, it should recognize that "its future is sitting right there in the classroom."
Thicludes: broad and powerful coalition for aid to schools in their desperate straits Tcachers (NYSUT). the UPA and the Ncw York State Congress of Parents and Tcachers, the New York City Board of Education and State Education Commissioner Association of Come Association of New York Ciy Commaily School Boards, th Association of Community Superintendents and the Council of Supervisors and
Administrators. It includes the New York Saate AFL-CIO. It includes civil rights groups soocermed dith neighborbood stabilization wbo know that the disappearance of decent scbools can dastroy a comuoity even faster than blockbusters
There are other peoppl and other groups supporting the bill. Some of thcm have
ointed out the connection between saving our schools and retaining a business community in New York, along with the jobs and taxes it provides. Early in February, Artiur Bames, president of the New York Urban Coalition, wrote to Governo carey urging bim to sign the bin. Mr. Barnes said: "I am toid time and again by the City is the lack of stababity and quality in our public scboons. This is cited as a major underlying reason for the difficulty in recruiting and keeping maragement personnel,
and finding competent clerical staffs in New York City. The Colt.
The Urban Coalition's warning-unheeded by the Governor-was dramatically, New York City for Danbury, Conn. A company: soarce said Union Carbide had "difficulty" recruiting younger executives for work in the Netv York City bead quarters because, among other reasons, "the schools aren't great." Union Carbide
cmploys some 3,300 people and is said to provide employment for anolher 3,000 through its supplicrs. In interviews, many of the Union Carbide workcrs said they would move to Connecticut with the company. Thus both the city
will lose jobs and the corporate and individual taxes thcy generale.
A lot of misinformation has been disseminated in editorial pages during the
ast week about the Stavisky-Goodman Bill. The Daily Newr said it would make he schools "untouchable" in terms of the city's effort to reduce expenscs; The New dictated by the relentless fiscal erisis facing the city." And in a rcbuttal to a response to The Post editorial, its editorial page editor said the bill would give "special, preferential treatmcnt to teachers at the expense of police, Gremen and other civil servants." mandates a percentage of the city's budget for the schools - cuts in the overall budget will produce a decrease in the money for schools, but at least there will still be a chool system. Nor does it mandate preferenuial freatment for teachers - it requires only that education personnel and the students in their char
No one supporting this bill suggests that New York City can cease to maintain
adequate levels of police and fire protection and other essential services. But it is time o stop regarding education as a frill to be dispensed with - it is as crucial to our surnval as any other essential service. And those who would pit teachers agains city workers have children in the public schools, too, and care about what's happening in those scbools.

Finally, perhaps those who rightly care about the safery of New Yorkers ought
be a mite concerned about the safery of children and their teachers. Violeoce has been escalated in the schools by the budget cuts. One youog teacher - amoog the many injured - received an unprovoked karate chop, spent months in traction, is still
out in a neck brace and doesn't thiok she'tl cver teach again - sbe's too frightened. This is what our scbools have come to and they will only get wore without the commitment to education that the Stavisky-Goodman Bill reflects.

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## Issues for '76

## After years of war, corrosive ioflation and poifitical candal, the oationsl political campaign oow under way scandal, the oationsl plititical campaign oow under way offers an opportunity of unusual importance. Americans are eager for new, inspiring leadership and for a reinvigoIf the American people are to make the best use of this electioo year opportunity, it is vital that their cboice of candidates be based oo substantive programs and not merely personalities, on ratiooal debate and not oo merely persona image-making. <br> The primaries tbus far have not contributed greatly to this end; with but rare exceptions, the issues have Hampshire to Florida, from North Carolina to Illinois. But there are still a number of important primary elections to come, and ample opportunity for the respective candidates to discuss the nation's problems and express heir coovictions, if any. <br> In the hope of furthering a responsible debate on issues, this newspsper in s series of editorials in the next few days will try to Identify some major areas of ing in those areas. <br> The United States, as events in Vietoam and Cuba and Angola have painfully reminded us, is oot omnipotent much less omniscient The fivefold increase in the world has brought hom to the American people teeir dependence on foreing sources of supply. But the country and its leaders have only beguo to face up to the implictions of the disap arancs of cheap energy. <br> No future President can rest easy as long as the riddle of nuclear arms control remains unsolved, and these sinister weapons proliferate in the bands of weak unstable governments. The United States is stlll the Europe and Japan. This country's concerse áre economlc and moral as well as political and strategic. It is the richest nation in a world that 1 s poor snd the it is the richest nation in a world that is poor snd the major food exporter in a world much of wbich is bungry <br> "A risiog tide utts every boat," President Kennedy begun to rise after ebbing last year to its lowest mark-measured by unemployment-since the Great Depression of forty years ago. How soon' and by what Depression of forty years ago. How soon and by wha route can the nation retum to full employment

## Habitat

The United Nations Conference on Human Settlemeots, problems of the built worid-a monumental assigment Habitat, as the meeting is called, is to be the urban equivalent of the Stockholm U.N. conference on the natural environment in 1972.
That meeting served as a useful catalyst because
environmental probiems were perceived and publicized on an international scale; it was a consciousness-raise that led to subsequent local action programs and legisis
tion. Habitat will strempt to focus the same kind of attentioo on the urban condition.
New York's own recent Habitat conference, held as a
preliminary to the Vancouver meeting concentrated on preliminary to the Vancouver meeting, concentrated on
inner city problems in their most particular and painful aspects. As specialized as they seemed, however, this city's financial and breakdown crises are not unrelated
to the rest of the world. Dependent populations, delivery to the rest of the world. Dependent populations, delivery all, costs form the universal urban horror story of the h century
Add to this the fact that a population increase of three
hillion is expected by the year 2000-witb urban areas absorbing most of the poor and urbanization growing a twice the rate of population-and the urgency of Habisat
is clear. Whether this growth will create the kind of is clear. Whether this growth will create the kind of sanitation and services, or impsct old world cities with problems of money, race, class and decay, the urban whisch is real everywbere in terms of the conditions in place and degree.
The danger is that those oations that seek indus-
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Is inflatioo to be a permaneot accompaniment of tha economy in good times and bad If oot, bow is it to be
dialodged? This year, the natioo is asking of its would-be leaders the hardest economic questions of any-election since 1932.
Water and Water and air are the indispensable resources no
only for prosperity but for life itself. The nation has made measurable progress in the last decade in cleaning mpp its air and water. Yet oot only do the levels of
polletir pollution remaio dangerously higb each year, but there appear new threats to the life-sustaining balance o
nature. One would hardly know this from the record of the Ford Administration and of this Congress as strip mine legislation is vetoed and environmental measures, including land-use controls, are stalled.
Critical issues for public in the realm of social policy debate and decision- exist race relations, transportation, crime control, welfare race rel
reform.
What can be done witb regard to. these problems
depends in part upoo the Government's allocation of depends in part upoo the Governments allocatioo of of the policies adopted to reduce unemployment and to achieve reasonable economic growth. Even if the Gov ernments financial resources become more abundant,
there would still be critical cboices to be made among competing strategies. There is evident dissatisfaction about the size of the Federal Government, its capacity
to deliver the services' it promises, and it shaxing of revenue and power with the states and the clitien
"America is promises," a poet once wrote. For the
early pioneer beading westward, for the later southerm black and tbe white mountaineer heading northward, for the European immigrant seeking a belter life amidst the grime and toil of tenements and sweatshops, for people and self-fulfillment, America has been promises.
Those promises held forth by an open, democratic
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people elsewber. After two hundred years, however, people elsewbere. After two hundred, year, that there problems are inherently complex, that some of then can only be managed but never solved, and that honesty and
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much of April, but April has a greeo sound and we want
to know the green of cbloropbyll again. We yearn for leaves and blossoms.

## Necessary Veto

Of all the regions in the world where a spark could
ignite a general cooflagration and eveo a sovietignite a general coofiagration and eveo a Soviet-
American nuclear war, none is more dangerous than the Middle East. The search for a provisional settiement priority by the United States than sll but one or two International issues and the same should be true of Unfortunately, confrontation has had the edge over negotiation in most recent United Nations discussions of the issue. The Security Council resolutioo deploring Israel's policies in Jerusalem and the West Bank, which
the United States properly vetoed, continued this misguided trend. It is a lie-not just incorrect and unbelanced, as
Ambassador Scranton diplomatically put it-chat the israeli authorities have beeo taking measures "aimed at changing the physical, cultural, demographic and reli-
gious character of the occupied territories" of the west Bank. Endless repetition of this lie will oot riake it truth Nor is there any basis for intimating that the
Israeli Government has failed to "respect and uphold the ioviolability of the Hory places," as the Arabs
notoriously failed to do when they were in control That is not to say that Israel's performance as an
occupying power has been perfect. The United States occupying power has been perfect. The United States
has rigbtly voiced its disagreement with the establishment of israeif sectements on the West Bank, and it be ssttled by negotlation, as must all the issues io
dispute. But the central objective at this time must ba dispute, But the central objective at this time must ba
to regain momentum in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, as Mr. Scranton emphasized in explaining the American
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The hope is that it could even lead to a national urban
policy in the Uoited States, where the onty present policy policy in the Uoited States, where the onfy present policy
toward the cities is one of oational default.

## The Yearning

The yearniog for a succession of mild days, for the
fresh look aod feel of spring, is as oatural to man wheo April is at band as is the urgency of a wild goose to Aly oorth. That is why we watch so eagerly for daffodils, listen to a brook rushing down a hillside and across a meadow. Brooks chatter of springtime and of full-leafed trees and of oesting burds.
Celandine, weedy cousin of the poppy family, begins to show its green leaves at the country roadside, and celandine just now is a miracle. At the edge of the weeks from now we will pull chickweed, try to he rid of it; now we almost welcome it. In tbe flower garden tbe green sword-tips of iris sppear, and we wonder why
the peonies aren't up and promising buids tomorrowt the peonies aren't up and promising buds tomorrown.
Wa see the fat buds on the lilac and know but can't quite believe they won't be opening into leaf and fragran baysom until May.

King Hussein of Jordan may hold the key to the next move and his visit to Washington undoubtedly was in che back of many minds during the U.N. debate. Now
that the most pressing issues between Israel and Egypt have been resolved, the time should be ripe to begin negotiation oo the next most important problem: the
frutue of the west Bank. Jordan's withdraval from its traditional position as spokasman for Palestinian complicated the problem. The Palestine Liberation Organizatioo-given its refussl to accept Israel as a state-is not a viable ioterlocutor, Jordan is far more likely to bring the palestinians-and ultimately the future. A negotiating formula for the West Bank will not be
found easily or quickly. But it must be found if a peace settlement is to be schieved. A return to the Geneva onference, even if it were feasible, would hsve meaning tiation about. This, not tendentious resolutions, should be the focus of United Nations attention, if peace is the

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## Ideas \& Trends/Continued



## Once More in Academe, Purists vs. Utilitarians


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## Monuments vs. the Environment

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Would eventuaHy remove the sculptures still on
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yer and interantitonad law profescor at
年 these self－styled independencies．He sees them as a sign that the＂civilized
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ragged formation of Canade geese all buge crapting the frieze of naked trees.
As I waiched, the flock veered east and


 later that day; the margins of the $p$
were clear of ice. So the curritan was ristrg, for ant the day at sundown I heard another spring
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a five-fingered exerclse, but that blblical voics of the tartle" was doubly a de-
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ively new to cour region. A dozen years

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$\mathbf{a}$ few stay at home to enjoy the whiter. Nothing much happened tin the early,
days of aprli w winteribirs, bute jays,
 arived, but found nothing to sing
azourt Then on Aprill 4 we were hit by
the worst snowstom of the year. A the worst snowstorn of the year. A
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emergent spring wos stopped in its In Maine, a snow that comes in April
is called $\theta$ "robin snow." It is said to
draw the tast frost draw the last frost from the earth and
bring the earthworms to the surfice; hut clearly the small contingent of behut clearly the small contingent of be-
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more apparent than real. A hieh sun more apparent than real. A high shu
and $a$ ddy of warm radn made short
work of the snow blanket, syring ro Work of the smow blanket; spring re-
formed its ranks and continued its I did spy a woodchuck sitting on its. haunches and eyeing my hare garden. And I noted that woodcock had begun
to move in from their wintering grounds in move in from their wintering grounds
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proached my hird teeder seeking an proached my hird feeder seeking an
earthworm substiute. It eased in with that curious woodcock shuffle, two stèps forward and one step backward
that struck me as most appropriate to the indecisive season.
I was encouraged on.April 10 to hear the sweet flutitg of a white--thonoted
sparrow. Putativeit, this spring song exsparrow. Putativety, thils spring song ex-
Former Peabody to 50 wheat, thiough quite obviously it was too early
to sow anything less hardy than peas. to sow anything letss hardy than peas:
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ing was welcome enough but hardly conviocing. It attempted no more than
a few tentative bars before subsiding
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cama two days later when $a$ warm
evening 1 heard the first peepers. This was no false prophecy. These tiny toad
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a swelling prenuptial chorss. I recalled
my aitempts as o small my attempts as o small boy to try to
locate han source of this piping and my trustration as I was met by a sudden sisted to my search, fearing. I I expeect. delay spring's coming.
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It was time, I told myself, to enjoy my ultimate reward; I would journey official rites of whating The were the
setting in I drove diown ens road. I chose o likety spot at tho edge of an odd gravel peit That otove tholorg of
evening marked the western sky as settled down to wait for the show to I had come to see the woodcock on play segang in in the dusk courtshlp dis. pouder, coning from this way and that
lowew as the male addressed the femanie hiding voodcock sprang from the earth and Its fight feathers whistling, it poured
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towered. Two hundred feet in the sky it turned, banked and, wings tolled, plunged downward
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the earth, wings hraked the dive and it
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landing pad. Again and a
Again and again, my woodcock rose.
it was dark when the show was over. I drove home sathotifed that wall wer.
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east side of the Menal Strait to Rangor.
We bad made no reservations, but had oo pick of rooms at the etwo hotels
we tried the British and the Caste, we tried, the British and the Castle,
which won out by offering for our
bikes the beer-storagg room. It was an early 1 17th-centuryag farmhouse, niwely
restored, but nevertheless we found restored, but nevertheless we found
the modest-size room at $\$ 18$ hard to
warm up to after the buge one at warm up to
Treand
Bangor, Bike

"On a bike, coasting down the road in Wales, the only sound we heard was the sound of the morning. This was an intimacy: feeling travel as a soft flow of air around my body, my own body making the wheels turn and the miles roll out; smelling the hay in a far field." town (population 15,000 , big for Wales) tweeds and striped tie, like a clubman. with a pleasanty. country 1ooks A town
clock, brick and stone walk-up buiddings: in store windows, rubber hoots for
fishing fishing, canvas gloves for tractoring,
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oritret with cheeks peoppe on main street with cheeks
brightened by the outtions bending over each others' children, and dogs.
Near the University was a newly-buitt theater in which, fhe second night,
we saw a vigorous celebration of Welshhood called "Harping Around" (which
altemated with Dylan Thomas's "Under We badn't
We badn't planned to spend the sec-
nd night, but I bad broken my bike. in London, we'd asked to have installed,
along with mudguards and clamp racks, long with mudguards and clamp racks,
prop stands. The salesman had advised againgt prop stands. Better to use a
well for support, on a prop stand there was danger the bikes wrouid fall over. Kine did, loaded with luggage, and bent the rear wheel
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look like a repairman but, dressed in
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liverymen book ilike whisky ads. He offered to put aside his other work and repair the wheel by the next morning. Charge: $\$ 5$.
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days was to turn off the coast farther
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The town The town was souped in for the tourist trado-the only one we were only loog eooulicted to pand we stayed and chesese to eat along the road to
Saint Asaph. Not that we were unsurs of the food in Saint Asaph, we were all too sure. Now familiar, Welsh cooking's summation was: fried Deep fried,
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